Milwaukee and "Big Four."

Vice-Fresident Howard, of the Ameri-n Raliway Union, to-day insued an Jer tring up the Milwaukee and St. aul road in all branches of the service at 6 o'clock this evening. An order was assued to tie up the Big Four at Cairo

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Therif. Gilbert to-day sent forty specific puties and many regular deputies of the county at the Indiana Suste line and Hammond, Ind. The Sheriff said as did not anticipate trouble there. His men were instructed not to mix up in any way in the strike and to interfere only when violence and law-lessness are threatened.

Sheriff Gilbert was in his office at daylight, and from now on until the end of the strike will keep in communication with the railfoads and the points where trouble is apt to occur, and hold himself in readiness to quell any outbreak.

The New Orleans express of the Illinois Central, that was blocked at Cairo for thirty-six hours, reaches here this norning minus its Pullman sicepers.

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Milk Famine Threatened.

A milk famine is threatened here as one result of the strike.

Twenty deputy sheriffs who started for Blue Island were stalled a long time this morning at Fifth street. Supt. Hubbell threw the switches, but the strikers throw them back and forbade any interference by officers of the road.

The deputies walked around and viewed the situation, but took no action. A large crowd gathered, but no violence was offered. The last train to reach the blockede was a mail train, and some of the strikers advised that it be allowed to proceed, but the switchmen were firm and refused.

Hocking Crews Walk Out.

POMEROY, O., June 20.—All the freight crease on river division of Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Rallway walked out of the yard this morning, in obedience to orders from headquarters, leaving this city in such condition that no freight can be moved by rail. Mall trains are still running.

LYONS, Ia., June 20.—The strike is on here. Fifty switchmen, car repairers and ollers are out on strike, and nearly as many more will go out to-day, threatening a complete tie-up of Chicago and Northwestern business here. The officials say that they will fill strikers places promptly.

SALIDA, Cof., June 20.—The A. R. U. has decided not to handle Pullman cars. President Jeffrey's orders are to move no trains without Pullman sleepers, and a compace backade of the Rio Grande system will probably result.

KANSAS CITY Mo. June 20.—Twelve.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—Twelve hundred Santa Fe men are out in Argentine. That road sent out sixteen passenger trains yesterday, with the regular burner of Fullman coaches attached, but the freight trains are completely tied up. Supt. Roarlaack has lasued an ultimatum to the strikers that if they do not return by moon they may consider the manual result in the cars being remainded to the strikers that if they do not return by moon they may consider the cars are simply leased by the Fullman people and a concerted movement on the part of the men would result in the cars being remainded.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—The tie-up ere is complete. Neither the Southern actific nor the Northern Pacific took at any trains last night. The Northern

Strike Director Arrested.

As the strike became general, the idle men began to gather in knots in the yards and discuss the situation. American Raniway Union Director George P. Kern passed among them, and in doing so tame in contact with General Manager J. Ramsey, of the Terminal Association. A few words passed between the accordance of the contact of the terminal case of the contact of the contact of the terminal case of the contact of the charge of disturbing the peace. No other incident of the character marked the morning.

Things Mixed of St. Panl.

WADENA, Minn. June 30.—A passenger train on the Northern Pacific went through here at 5.12 A. M. to-day, bound for Winnipeg. It was the first mail from the East since Wednesday, Supt. Sovereign was engineer and Grand Master McGuire was fireman.

At Staples, where crews are changed, no one could be found to take the train that the control of the country of the coun

CINCINNATI, June 30.—The railroads are paying off the strikers here to-day and employing new men, but only pas-lenger trains are moving. At the stock

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30.—The fitty men on the Minneapolis Railway Transfer were ordered out to-day. If they go out, it will close down the flour mills on the west side. The Minneapolis Eastern, the other transfer line, was ordered not to handle Milwaukke or Omaha cars. The engineers and firemen of the Minneapolis and St. Louis have agreed not to run with non-union men. Not a man went to work in the Chicago Great Western yards. The officials said that with protection they would have trains running in three days.

## OFFICIALS ARE RESERVED.

This Strike Not Expected to Extend

East of Chicago. visit this morning to the officials of

One of the leaders of the men was seen this morning and said there was no danger of the sympathy growing so strong as to cause the men to strike unless the Company entered into another contract with the Pullman people for

BROADWAY CONDUCTORS.

## RAILROAD CUTS WAGES.

Panama Company Makes a Reduction of 10 Per Cent.

At the New York office of the Panama Railway Company it was said this morning that a general reduction in the pay-

Shooting stars are small cosmic bodies generally weighing only a few grams, often much less and composed mainly of iron and carbon. They travel in swarms through space and, like the cometa, move around the sun in very elongated ellipses. When these cross the path of the earth, shooting stars become visible. They are not luminous in themselves; their brilliancy is the result of the trausformation of their rapid motion into heat. They move at the wonderful rate of 42,579 metres per second. Our planet travels around the zun with a speed of 23,469 metres per second. When a shower of shooting stars meets the earth directly the combined speed is therefore 72,660 metres during the first second. If the star overtakes the earth the rate may fall as low as 16,560. Its average is between 23,660 and 40,090 metres. The friction, says M. Camille Flammarion, resulting from the shock produces a heat of more than 2,090 degrees cantigrals. The meteoric body becomes incannessent; if not meited and even volatilized by this extreme temperature, it may pass out of our atmosphere into rarified space. In most cases it evaporates and slowly reaches the surface of the earth in the form of a deposit. It is computed that every year our planet receives about 116,000,000 of these bodies which are thus slowly adding to its mass.

For in the vast laboratory in which the destinies of worlds are wrought nothing is ever lost. The imperceptible atom traversing ether and made visible to our sight only through its encounter with our atmosphere resches us from the most remote ages in the history of the universe and will in the future ever meet world ever new. Eternity: Infinite! generally weighing only a few grams, meet world ever new. Eternity! Infinite!

Are not our thinking souls the shooting
stars of a spiritual sky which we traverse without knowing it, vibrating
under its mysterious laws, alive with
desires and hopes, joys and regrets,
flaming up for a moment when we encounter the material world, then entering again that immensity which absorts everything! Every second of
time one human being is born and one
succumbs to death. So many shooting
stars, atoms, nothings! But for us
these nothings are everything.

\_\_\_\_ A Very Handy Book.

(From the Westminster Gazetta) of Bookbinding," published in pamphlet of a travelling canvasser who was seek-

Apariating on its merits to one whom he would fain make a purchaser, he was met with the grow!

"It's no use to me: I never read."

"But, there's your family," interposed the indefatigable one.

"Haven't got a family; have nothing but a cat."

"Well, you'll want something to throw at the cat."

Bessie Bonehill at the Madison Square Roof Garden.

Living Pictures at Proctor's-Maggie

ment given by Hagenbeck's trained authoritists at Manhattan Beach next week Mile. Niklor will display twenty trained cockatoos, which will execute all manner of reats, including the rescute of inmates from a burning building and tight-rope walking. Then there will be Mile. Sakantola, with her eight huge serpents and a number of highly trained French poodles. The other features will be Prof. Darling and his Nubian ilons. Herr Mehrmann, Sig. Barri, Miss Berg. the trick elephant, Topsy, and Penje. A testimonial to Business Manager John M. McDonough will be given at the Imperial Music Hall to-morrow night. The performance will be a very long one, and will begin at \$ o clock, so as to conclude at midnight. In the list will be Lattic Gilson, the little magnet; Bennie Thornton, Wood and Shepard, the funny musical men. Adrienne Lative and Trojs, from Koster & Hall's Smith and Cook, the comic scrobats; the Rogers brothers, Monroe and Mack, Maggie Cline, J. F. Hoey, Andrew Mack, Lillie Larkell, C. and W. Jerome, Joan W. Ransone, James Thornton, Ed Parker, and others.

The Schaffers will give an extra performance at Eddorado to-marraw night. In addition to their regular act, Sylves.

and evening by tillmore's Twenty-second Regiment Band, under the direc-lon of Victor Herbert. Emil Sanger and Louise Trocher will be the soloists. The performances of "Henameia," the grand spectacle, are now running very misothly.
"Lalla Rockh; or, The Fireworship.

"Lalia Rookh; or, The Fireworshippers," has comfortably established itself
at Manhattan Beach, where it will
probably become very popular. It is displayed every Tuesiay. Thurshay and
Saturday evening, and it is woll worth
seeing for the rake of its fireworks,
which are of a very gorgeous nature.
There are two set pieces that are murves of ingenuity, while the Biumantion
of the little lake is a feast for the eyes.
Everybody I kee fireworks, and those
shown by Messrs. Pain & Sans are aut of
the ordinary. In the spectacle itself
there are dancers and acrobats and processiors galore.

Miss Annie Hart will sing two songs
at the Casmo roof garder next week.

Virginia Earl, Jessie Carlisie and Paul
Arthur.

The Japanese dancers introduced into
the second act c. "The Mikado" at the
Fifth Avenue Theatre, have become a
great attraction—although they were
neither countenanced by Sir Arthur
Sullivan nor W. S. Glibert. During
these heated days anything "legitimate"
seems to pall upon the public. The odd,
the quaint, the unconventional are in
demand. In Winter, during the regular
theatrical season, the introduction of
these Japanese dancers would probably

be looked upon as an impertinence. "The Mikado" is well worth seeing for itself at the Fifth Avenue.

Bandmas er Sousa will lift his baton for the first time over his fifty accomplished musicians in the music amphitheatre at Manhattan Beach this afternoon. And he will continue in this musical well-doing twice daily for the coming nine weeks. Herr Anton Schott and Mmc Guthrie Moyer will add their vocal attractions to the four concerts of to-day and to-morrow.

General with Clears.

father," said Col. Grant, in Mc-Magazine, "tried to smoke while

loyal, the growler has; the saloon is the only thing which takes kindly to the child. Honest play is forbidden or interfered with. Ball-players or top-spinners in the streets are liable to arrest, and in the streets are liable to arrest, and of the lenement-house, says Home and country. He must seek for other diversions and a constant of the sale and a constant of the lenement-house.

AUTOMATIC HORSE-FEEDING. an Alarm Clock and a Few Bat

teries Are the Combination. An electric horse-feeder is a new inven-ion brought out by Mr. Alderson, of hesterfield, for securing the regular ceoting of horses during the absence from any cause of the stable man or

Be Held to Old Standards.

What are we to do with our girls? stracted parents ask incessantly. The sawer is easy enough Consider then spect the needs of their natures, an respect the needs of their natures, and do not require them to conform to the exigencies of the day before yesterday, says the North American Review.

Perents who would do their duty by the modern girl should recognize the fact that the average of intelligence is higher in her sex than it used to be, that observation is involuntary, and that silence may conceal thought, but does not stifle it. The reasoning facuity is there, and will work of its own accord, but probably all awry if not carefully directed.

There are very few girls who will not is there, and win the cord, but probably all awry if not carefully directed.

There are very few girls who will not strive after an ideal of life if only it is offered to them early. Girls are of a plastic nature. Their inclinations, for the most part, tend towards refining instituences but influences they must be, and if there is an absence of that which is is noble in the shape into which they are first moulded, then that which is it ignoble is apt to take its place.

There is no more difficult or delicate thank in education than the forming of a meyoung girl's character. If a well-judged in touch will, on the one hand, produce the remost beautiful results, so, on the other, one that is ill-judged will warp and discontinuous and the control of the control of

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